



THE FLYER

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•FORUM ISSUES QUESTIONED

Forum restructuring debated

Teresa Piekarski
Flyer Staff Writer

The debate is on; and it is clear that the sides are divided over whether or not to restructure the University Forum, in order to grant all participants an equal voice and vote.

"The Forum years ago was really called the Faculty Forum and it was just all the faculty getting together. About fifteen years ago, that changed to include librarians and student service people. Also, probably before then, or at least by then, it also included six students," said Dr. Rebecca A. Emery, chair of the University Forum.

As it stands, the Forum consists of all faculty, some staff and six students. The assembly's main mission is to discuss and vote on issues concerning the University.

"There's been a tendency to add people to the Forum and, in so doing, we've obviously diluted the faculty voice in the sense that it's no longer a straight faculty decision," said Dr. David L. Parker, the Vice President of the Faculty Senate.

Two years ago, in order to provide a clear voice for the faculty, the Faculty Senate was created. With the establishment of the Senate, "It now appeared that there were three governing groups: the Student Government Association (SGA) for the students; the Staff Advisory Council (SAC) for the staff and the Faculty Senate for the faculty. So where does that leave the Forum?" asked Emery.

In response to that question, a committee was charged about two years ago by the SSU Forum to examine the body's present structure and consider ways to change and improve the existing

system. "Each of the constituencies basically already had representation so we were looking to change the Forum in a way that would provide an opportunity for the groups to talk," Dr. George I. Whitehead III, chair of the Forum Restructuring Committee, said.

"With Forum restructuring, we are trying to develop a framework that will provide us with a system of communication. We hope such a system will allow all members of the SSU family - students, faculty, and staff - to both be informed regarding matters of importance to all three constituencies and to participate in the discussion of issues affecting several of those constituencies," said Provost Dr. Donald C. Cathcart.

The proposed structure for the new Forum is, as described by Whitehead, "an all inclusive overall umbrella organization."

First, the proposed Forum will no longer be a voting body. "Currently in the Forum, you have a vote if you are a member. In this new way that the Forum would be restructured, you can't vote because everyone would be a member," Emery said. "Part of the reason that was proposed by us was that if it is inclusive, the students, 6,000 strong, would overpower everybody," said Whitehead.

Although the new Forum would express sentiment, some current Forum members do not want to give up their individual votes. "There are people who are going to oppose it no matter what. They do not trust the Faculty Senate because they don't have a voice. They aren't senators. But, in the Forum, they always have a voice in the vote and they don't want to give that up," said Parker.

"Having a say and being listened to at the University has always

been a struggle and I think we all want to be careful that we don't give up anything in the process of restructuring," added Emery.

Another issue, which goes back to when the Senate was first founded, is the question of where the committees should report. The people who wrote the

original by-laws of the Senate proposed that a number of the Forum committees come under the Senate. There was a vote taken in the Forum and many of the committees were relinquished to the Senate. Some, however, remained in the

see FORUM page 5

Student Organizations prepare to celebrate

Press Release
Courtesy of OSAO

The Office of Student Activities & Organizations at Salisbury State University will present its 10th Annual Celebration of University Leadership 1999 Awards Show on Friday, April 23, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

This prestigious ceremony recognizes outstanding student leaders, advisors and organizations for their contributions to the quality of life at SSU and in the Salisbury community. In addition to awards presented by registered student organizations, the Office of Student Activities & Organizations will present four major awards: Outstanding Community Service, Outstanding Student Organization Advisor, Outstanding Student Organization President and Outstanding Student Organization. The Office of Student Activities and Organizations will also recognize participants in their Leadership Institute.



For ten years, SSU has put together an awards show of this type. According to Anthony Butler and Jason Curtin, the two members of the Office of Student Activities and Organizations in charge of organizing this event, this ceremony is a way to reward the ongoing efforts made by the vast community of leadership at SSU. "It's great to see all these student leaders come together under one roof," said Butler. "Each year, the ceremony gets bigger and better, and this tenth anniversary year will be no exception," Curtin said.

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From the World to The Flyer

U.S. admits bombing mistake

On Thursday, April 15, Pentagon and NATO officials acknowledged that a U.S. Air Force F-16 pilot mistakenly struck a civilian vehicle in southwestern Kosovo on Wednesday, thinking he was targeting a Serbian military convoy. The officials apologized for the attack, which killed an uncertain number of civilians, presumably ethnic Albanians. And yet, they vowed to press on with even more intensified air strikes and said the Yugoslav government was ultimately to blame for any civilian casualties caused by NATO air strikes. Despite calls in Congress for NATO to consider the use of ground troops, Pentagon officials said there were still no plans to send any allied ground forces into a hostile environment.

Gulf war illness not due to uranium, report says

On Friday, April 16, an independent report, released by the Pentagon, indicated that exposure to a radioactive material used in the Persian Gulf War is unlikely to have caused the health complaints from veterans whose illnesses remain unexplained eight years after the war. An estimated 25,000 to 30,000 Gulf War veterans have complained of chronic problems such as fatigue, joint pain and memory loss, but no official cause has been found. There has also been an unexplained increase in cancer rates among the veterans. In March, 1998, a group of U.S. veterans said at least 400,000 of the 700,000 men and women who served in the war had come in contact with depleted uranium.

Researcher grows live pig arteries in lab

On Friday, April 16, an experiment with pig cells and a machine that mimics the pulse of the heart shows that new, living arteries can be grown in the laboratory to replace diseased vessels, an important step in the developing field of making new body parts. Dr. Laura A. Niklason of Duke University, leader of the research team that made the pig arteries, said the vessels "are indistinguishable from the native structure. They are completely smooth, glistening structures inside and out." She said engineered, living arteries may someday be used in human heart bypasses instead of the leg veins that doctors now use.



Two killed in Mormon Library

On Thursday, April 15, a gunman with a history of mental illness shattered the calm sanctity of the Mormon Church headquarters, fatally shooting two people and injuring five before he was killed by police. There was no apparent motive for the slayings inside the Family History Library, directly across from Temple Square, the spiritual center of the Mormon Church and the physical center of Salt Lake City.

Florida wildfires destroy 48 homes

This week, wildfires, fanned by winds gusting to 30 mph, swept through 2,400 acres in Port St. Lucie, FL., destroying at least 48 homes, damaging another dozen and threatening about 200 more, officials said. No deaths or serious injuries were reported. Authorities said Friday morning, they were still worried about hot spots. The Florida National Guard led an aerial assault on the fire with two Blackhawk helicopters swooping over a canal to scoop up water in huge, 700-gallon buckets to drop on the blaze, which covered a five to seven square-mile area.

Acting police chief denied job

On Friday, April 16, Salisbury's acting police chief, Colonel Ed Guthrie, announced he did not make the cut of finalists for Salisbury Police Chief. Guthrie, who has served on Salisbury's force for 21 years, said he's disappointed by the news. Guthrie said he commends the selection committee force for its time and hard work and that the new chief will find the department in order, and ready to go. The list of five remaining candidates is expected to be released shortly.

SOAP hosts concert

Cliff Maxwell
Flyer Staff Writer

On May 2, at 7:30 p.m., Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) is putting on a concert that will be sure to draw a crowd.

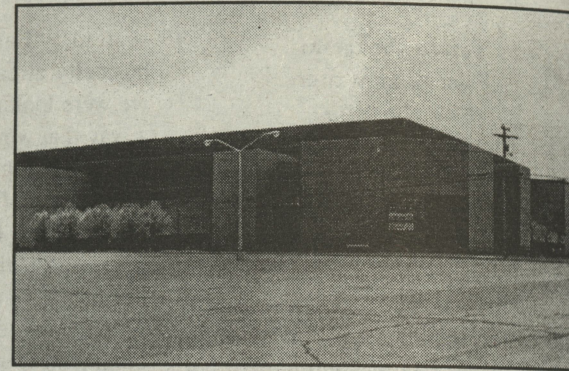
For the first time ever, SOAP will sponsor three premiere bands: Everything, Citizen King and 2 Skinnee J's, at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

"The cost will only be \$14 for students because the bands insisted on low ticket cost," said Jeremiah Wilke, SOAP Concert Chair.

The bands are known for their hits "Hooch" by Everything; "I've Seen Better Days" from Citizen King and 2 Skinnee J's "718".

"This is the first time that we have ever done something like this at the Civic Center. We hope it goes really well so that we can continue to bring bigger and better events like this to Salisbury," said SOAP President Kristen McFadden.

Tickets went on sale yesterday at 8 a.m. at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$16. For more information, contact SOAP, ext.3-6197.



SOAP will host Everything, Citizen King and 2 Skinnee J's at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center on May 2.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

They're doing what?

Not only are the ducks living in the courtyard by Chesapeake and St. Martin, but they're fornicating there too.

Encouraging Earth Day?

Be sure to join all your fellow students in waiting for a horse to defecate. Tip for winning: Slip the horse some food from the Commons.

Spring Olympics Tug of War Pit It's not Woodstock. Give up on playing in the mud at 2:00 a.m.



Earth Day 1999

SSU celebrates Earth Day

Kimberly Westlund
Flyer Staff Writer

Thanks to the outstanding planning and hard work of this year's Student Government Association Earth Day Committee, SSU's annual celebration will go down in history from 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday, in Red Square.

Various events and activities are planned, including raffles and a Best Bounce Boxing contest, while the Coast, 95.9 FM, broadcasts live from Red Square from 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. Raffle prizes include free movie passes to Hoyt Cinemas, Kinkos gift certificates and merchandise from Sunshine Surf, Skate and Sport.

The Salisbury Zoo, which will exhibit animals, will have a table along with a variety of other displays from different organizations. Connectiv Power will be handing out 200 free seedlings and frisbees.

In addition to giveaways, the SGA will sell Earth Day t-shirts for \$8, and double XL t-shirts for \$9. The Humane Society will have a booth set up

at the festivities with animals for adoption.

Perhaps the most unique is the Horse Dropping Contest in the Quad. SGA representatives began selling 150 square plots of land to students yesterday, and will continue selling the tickets until Thursday. The cost of a plot is \$1.

When they purchase their chance, students select a plot of land off of a map of the Quad. Then, their name and number will be placed on the plot they chose and at noon, the Horse Dropping Contest will begin.

The horse will be led around the quad and when the horse "drops," the contest is over. The student whose name and number appear in, or closest to, the square where the horse "dropped" will win a Canon camera valued at \$60.

In addition, smaller prizes will be given to those students who are close to the winning square. Prizes range from gift certificates from local shops around Salisbury, including coupons to

Hollywood Video, Express and Scoops.

Pizza, from Dominos, will be sold for a dollar a slice. Free Pepsi will also be available.

All proceeds from the t-shirts and the events will go to the Wicomico County Humane Society. At the end of the Earth

Day celebration, the Humane Society will be presented with a check.

"From the start of our Earth Day planning, my personal goal was to

raise at least \$500 for the Wicomico County Humane Society, and without the outstanding support from the community and local businesses, as well as the hard work of my fellow committee chairs, none of this would have been possible," said committee chair Erica Biser.

SGA's Earth Day is co-sponsored by the Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) and Bio Environments.

*Shelly Duguid, News Editor, also contributed to this article.

Curbside Recycling Comes to Salisbury

Kimberly Westlund
Flyer Staff Writer

Representatives of Browning-Ferris Industries of North America, Inc. (BFI) distributed blue recycling bins to over 8,200 households to help encourage new curbside recycling in Salisbury during the first week of April.

BFI entered into a \$128,107 six month contract with the city of Salisbury to handle residential recyclables.

Wicomico county has provided various recycling stations around the city for years; however, curbside recycling is much more convenient for residents, as they do not even need to leave home to participate.

Joan Maloof, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences, said, "Curbside recycling will be beneficial to everyone. It makes recycling more convenient for those who were already practicing it. It will encourage people who are not presently recycling to begin recycling and, most important of all, it will keep us from filling up an expensive landfill with potentially useful material."

Along with helping the environment by giving people incentive to recycle, this new program will also save the city money. If 20 percent of the garbage that residents normally throw in the trash is thrown into the blue recycling bin instead, the city will save enough to cover the contract costs with BFI.

If Salisbury can get 38 percent resident participation, the city will be able to reduce its cost of hauling solid

waste to the landfill. The county does not charge to haul out recyclables, so the more that is recycled, the cheaper the cost of getting rid of it.

Though new to Salisbury, curbside recycling is not a new idea. Maloof said, "Many of my students moved to Salisbury from communities that already had curbside recycling in place. They were surprised and disappointed to find it unavailable in the city of Salisbury. When we returned from Spring Break, we were happy to hear that curbside recycling had been implemented here."

If the program is a success, after six months the city will most likely change over to a one-day-a-week garbage collection. Another day will then be implemented for recyclables to be picked up. This is to reduce wear and tear on city vehicles, along with helping to extend the life of the landfill by not having to deposit so much trash into it weekly.

The county is not expected to remove bins from recycling stations in the city, even though curbside recycling has been implemented. Products which can be recycled include: steel and aluminum cans, glass jars and bottles, newspapers and plastic bottles.

Anyone who did not receive a bin and would like one, may call BFI at its Delmar office, 410-742-8246. Information on recycling bin collection days as well as basic instructions will be provided with the recycling bin. The bins are available free of charge to all residents.

Cleaning up your butts...
...is a pain in mine!



Please use disposal containers located throughout the campus.

Leadership roles commended

AWARDS from page 1

Joe Oravec, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, has been in charge of the awards show since 1994. "Our office prides itself on recognizing student leaders and advisors for their efforts with an awards show of this caliber. We believe that the individuals involved in registered student organizations are all deserving of a special night like this, in which they can be acknowledged for all their hard work."

The nominees for Outstanding Community Service are: Delta Gamma, Interfraternity Council, NAACP, Spanish Club and Student Nurses Association. For Outstanding Student Organization Advisor, the nominees are Wayne Ackerson of Soccer Club, Sylvia Bradley of Irish Club, Jackie Eberts of Appropriations Board, Victoria Hutchinson of the SSU Dance Company, Deborah Johnson of Gospel Choir, Joe Oravec of SOAP, Tim Smith of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Edwin Wong of Student Impact. For Outstanding Student Organization President, the nominees are: Mindy Allen of Delta

Gamma, Kristie Arnold of the SSU Dance Company, Nakiyah Baskerville of SSU-TV, Sherri Bracey of NAACP, Sean Cullinan of Ice Hockey Club, Lakeesha Gray of Gospel Choir, Tina Hall of Social Work Club, Jennifer

Martin of Lambda Pi Eta, Carolyn Moloney of Panhellenic Council, Jay Tringone of Interfraternity Council and Dennis Wise of Irish Club. Finally, nominees for Outstanding Registered Student Organization are: Education Club, The Flyer, Interfraternity Council, Irish Club, NAACP, Sophanes, SOAP and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

This year's show will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Holloway Hall and features a performance by the SSU Gospel Choir. The show will be telecast

live on SSU-TV Channel 12 and Comcast Cable Channel 26. All students, faculty, staff and friends of SSU are invited to attend (no tickets required). All are also welcomed to attend a post-show party featuring the

swing band Michael and the Little Professors at the Crossroads Club. Questions about this show may be directed to Anthony Butler or Jason Curtin in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations at 410-543-6125.



Last year's Office of Student Activities staff played a key role in the production of CUL '98.

PRESENTING SOME AWARDS "SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE" WON'T WIN.

TENTH ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP



1999 AWARDS SHOW
FRIDAY, APRIL 23 6:30 PM HOLLOWAY HALL
PRESENTED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES & ORGANIZATIONS

And the nominees are...

Advisor: President:

Deborah Johnson (Gospel Choir)
Dr. Edwin Wong (Student Impact)
Dr. Victoria Hutchinson (Dance Co.)
Joe Oravec (SOAP)
Sylvia Bradley (Irish Club)
Tim Smith (Tau Kappa Epsilon)
Wayne Ackerson (Soccer Club)

Student Organization:

Education Club
Interfraternity Council
SOAP
Sophanes
NAACP
Tau Kappa Epsilon
The Flyer
The Irish Club

Carolyn Moloney (Panhellenic Council)
Dennis Wise (Irish Club)
Jennifer Martin (Lambda Pi Eta)
Kristie Arnold (Dance Co.)
Lakeesha Gray (Gospel Choir)
Nakiyah Baskerville (SSU-TV)
Sean Cullinan (Ice Hockey Club)
Sherri Bracey (NAACP)
Tina Marie Hall (Social Work Club)
Jay Tringone (Interfraternity Council)
Mindy Allen (Delta Gamma)

Community Service:

Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity
Interfraternity Council
NAACP
Spanish Club
Student Nurses Association

Web page offers alternatives

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU student and Web Master, Liz Dale, has created her own web page that provides students with an Unofficial Guide to SSU, along with a book swapping service that makes it easy for students to buy and sell their books.

Dale's Unofficial Guide to SSU includes what she feels every student at SSU should know. The guide offers some local links and phone numbers to locations both on and off-campus, such as Herb's Place, Career Services, the Sea Gull Stop-n-Shop and Planned Parenthood. Students can find several "Things to Do at SSU Without Drinking" and chat with one another in the SSU chat room.

Dale encourages students to submit their creative ideas to add to the site. Students can both view funny forwards from her collection of "funny files," and send them to their own friends. There are also "inspirational files,"

with enlightening, motivational, or sale, students must click on the link

inspirational forwards.

In addition to the unofficial guide, Dale has constructed a book swap format called the "SSU Forum." This is a message board on which students can list the books that they would like to sell.

"Right now, I manually enter in the books people send me, but if I had some professional help with the coding, I would like to go to a system where the students could enter in the book information themselves and have it pop up on the page automatically," said Dale.

Until this is accomplished, says Dale, the page is for science and general education books only. "I can't cater to all the people when typing this in by hand," said Dale.

In the future, Dale hopes that other interested students will contact her to start the book swapping in other majors through links. "Right now, only eight people are on the list, but I hope more will join," said Dale.

To advertise a book for

entitled "Book Swap Discussion," and type the title, author and edition number of the book, as well as the price they are asking for it and a way of being contacted.

To buy a book, students can click on any of the specialized book links listed. Students must remember to make sure that the book they want to buy is the correct edition for the course. To do this, Dale provides the link to the SSU faculty page so students can contact their professor(s) if necessary.

Dale, who plans to graduate

soon, said that she will need someone to take over the page. "I do plan to hand it over to someone, but, no offense, the person must not be in the SGA...otherwise would it really be an Unofficial Guide to SSU?"

Dale said that if she cannot find a person to takeover, she will give the page to StarNet.

For more information, visit Dale's web site at <http://www.angelfire.com/md/ssubooks/ap>.

Forum struggles to decide

FORUM from page 1

Forum by a very close vote.

Presently, the placement of the committees for Long Range Planning, Instructional/Informational Technology, International Program, and Athletics is being discussed.

"From the Senate's point of view," says Associate Professor of History, Donald M. Whaley, president of the Faculty Senate, "This is simply a question about what we believe is academic primarily and what is not. I believe that the things that are primarily academic should come under the purview of the Senate."

Others, such as SGA President Lee Roth, disagree with the belief that the committees under discussion should be moved to the Senate.

"Them asking to move all the committees to the Senate, is like us asking for the committees to be moved to the SGA. It just doesn't make sense and their claim behind it is that these committees are curriculum based and they're not," said Roth.

Many feel that the committees touch other areas besides academics. "The perspective of the Forum Restructuring Committee is that there are overarching committees and those overarching committees really need to belong to the Forum," said Whitehead.

Although slight controversy swirls around all of the committees, "The one that's most worrisome is Long Range Planning. That's the one people feel most adamant about," said Emery.

Because of these issues, there are many different opinions on the

proposed Forum restructuring. The Senate, as Whaley explained, has taken no position on the general question of whether to move from the current forum to a restructured Forum.

"When we discussed the issue in the Senate, it was clear the senators were in very different positions. Some senators strongly supported the restructuring, some senators were opposed, and other senators were at all sorts of places in between," said Whaley.

Others anxiously await the restructured Forum. "We realize the importance of having everyone's participation. We want to be together on this almost like one big University family," said Roth.

Many of the staff would also like to see the proposal for the restructuring passed. "Most of the staff, about 80 percent, have not been involved in the Forum before. It has only been open to a select few of staff," explained Chris Roberts, chair of SAC. "This is an opportunity for them to have some kind of input that they haven't had before," said Roberts.

Some have deemed the opposition as anti-student, while others suggest differently. "This was never an anti-student issue. There was no attempt on the part of the Senate to disenfranchise students. We have in place a procedure for moving committees to the Senate. If we have new committees that are moved to us, the membership of these committees will remain the same. The students that are on those committees will still be there and their right to vote will remain the same," said Whaley.

"A lot of people say they're not doing this against students, we're doing this more for us. But, at the same time, you're still hurting the students by doing that," said Roth.

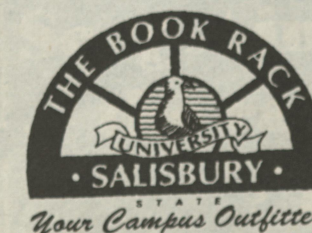
The motion to restructure the Forum will be presented at the next Forum meeting, May 4, where a vote is anticipated.

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strategies for interviews.



Store Hours

Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Spring Olympics 1999

Dogwood Village



Wicomico-Manokin



Results

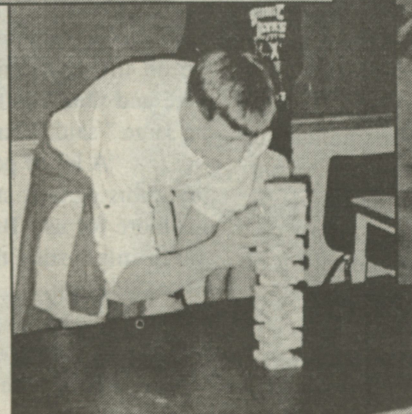
- 1st place - Pocomoke-Nanticoke
- 2nd place - Wicomico-Manokin
- 3rd place - Choptank
- 4th place - Chesapeake-International House
- 5th place - St. Martin
- 6th place - Chester
- 7th place - Severn
- 8th place - Dogwood Village



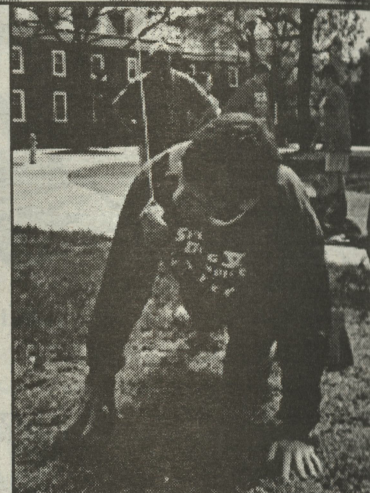
Pocomoke-Nanticoke



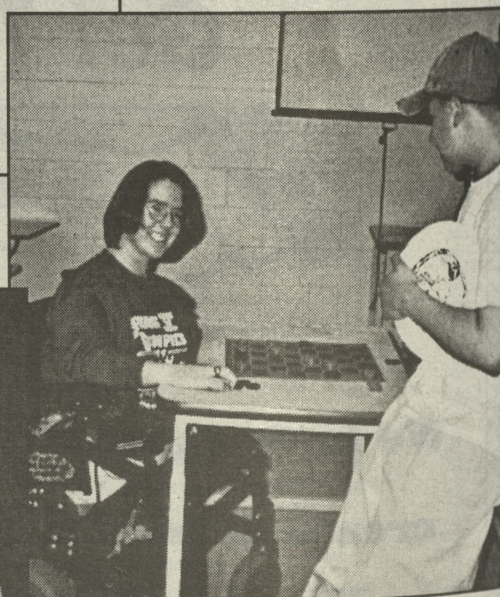
Choptank



Chesapeake-International House



Severn



St. Martin

Chester

The SGA NEWSLETTER

New EARTH DAY Events Planned

Try Best Bounce
Boxing while
95.9 fm THE COAST
supplies the tunes
from 12-2pm.

Stop by the SGA table and buy 50cent to \$1 raffle tickets. 1999 Earth Day t-shirts will be available for \$8 (\$9 for XXL). All day the SGA and other vendors will be giving away free merchandise, including free Pepsi and tree seedlings. The Humane Society and the Salisbury Zoo will be bringing animals for students to pet and play with. Also, Dominos Pizza will be there serving discounted pizza!.

APRIL 22ND
RED SQUARE
12-5 PM



Horse Dropping Contest

Gather around the quad at 12 pm and see where the horse leaves it's mark. Plots can be bought for \$1 in front of the GUC on: Mon. 4/19, and in front of the Commons on Tues. 4/20, Wed. 4/21, and Thur. 4/22.

The lucky winner will receive a \$60 camera.

Runner-up prizes given, too. All Profits go to the Humane Society.

Register Your party with the SGA

If you are having trouble with the police busting your party register your gathering with the SGA.

This will also register your party with Saferide and the Salisbury Police.

Call the SGA office by Thurs 12pm

548-4757

SGA
SALISBURY STATE UNIVERSITY

<http://sga.ssu.edu>

(410) 548-4757

GUC 125 N,
Student Activities
Office

Applications for the fall semester for staff positions on *The Flyer* are now available in our office on the second floor of the Guerrieri University Center. There are several open positions, including Features Editor. So, get involved and join the rapidly growing *Flyer* staff.

FASTBALL AND EVERYTHING

Live In Concert
Friday, April 30th • 7:30 pm
Doors open at 6:30 pm

TICKETS
\$15

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OPINION

THE FLYER

APRIL 20, 1999

8

THE FLYER

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Editorial Earth Day 1999

Remember when we were in elementary school and our teachers and school made such a big deal about Earth Day? We planted trees, made posters, studied endangered species and discussed ways to reduce, reuse and recycle. So, what have we done with all these lessons we thought were so important when we were young? Looking around campus, especially after a long weekend, it is obvious that this message has been lost somewhere between Thundercats and our years here at SSU.

It's completely understandable though. You're walking along and you have just finished drinking the soda in your hand, and it's just too cumbersome and heavy to carry until you get to the nearest trash can (which, by the way, is probably about 20 feet away.) So, what

do you do? Of course, just drop it on the ground- no big deal, right?

Wrong. First of all, we have a beautiful campus and litter simply makes it dirty and publicly displays our utter disrespect for the earth.

Second, we have an awesome staff that makes our campus look wonderful, with flowers and nicely trimmed lawns and bushes. So, why should they have to clean up after our mess and pick up our cigarette butts, empty beer cans and remains of a late night snack at Hardee's? It's not fair.

We have once again arrived at Earth Day. Although it may not be as exciting as when we were little, it certainly is an important day to show that we do care about our environment and the place that our children will have to

raise their kids. We don't want it to be dirty and polluted, do we?

Living for the moment is very important, but when it comes to the place in which we have to live, it would probably be a good idea to use a little conservation and care. The planet is not going to continue to supply for us and repair itself. That is our job.

And maybe, just for a day, let's put our trash where it belongs, and if you're really compelled, do it for a week. Earth Day is April 22, but that doesn't mean you can't do something to take care of the environment every single day.



Earth Day - Every Day

"Jump & Jive" but don't kill one another

It was surreal. Something this campus hasn't heard, or seen, in a long time - an uncontrollable explosion of spirit. Everyone who was on campus Saturday heard it, and most saw it. Mobs of people in the quad cheering like this campus has never cheered before. The screams and applause could be heard everywhere. Huddled together like family, in their long sleeved T's, residents came out of their shells to "jump and jive" for Spring Olympics V.

In a world of uncertainty, and on a campus with so many different people, Spring Olympics was just the thing to bring the campus community a little closer together. Now you have an ice breaker. "Hey, I saw you stuffing your face during the pie eating contest. You're really good at that." Or, "Did you hurt yourself when you fell face first in the dirt during the Dizzy Lizzy?" The uninhibited excitement was just what everyone on this campus needed.

But how much excitement is too

much? It was obvious that there was a definite difference between the sportsmanship of the freshmen dorms and the upper-class dorms. It was reported that one freshman, so engrossed in the competition of his softball game, wailed the ball right smack into the face of his teammate. The games are all intended to be fun-loving, not ones that send people to the ER, and we need to remember that as we get overtaken by our competitive nature.

In addition to the injuries, cursing and threats shot out from the mouths of many freshmen throughout the rallying. Now, that's not to say that upperclassmen don't curse, but the majority of the colorful language came from the younger crowd. Undoubtedly, the rowdiness of the freshmen is understandable...the upper-classes were there once too.

But perhaps, the most notable thing about this year's Olympics was what an outstanding job the Residence

Hall Association (RHA), staff and enthusiastic team captains did. We think all will agree that these people, our Residence Hall leaders, are our saviors and the sole reason that Spring Olympics survives.

And so, as they complete another incredible year, we have some suggestions for next year. We believe that RHA should have a separate Olympics for the freshmen dorms. It's obvious that the teen angst would best be dispersed within their own realm. And the competition between the five dorms that surround the quad is always brewing. Plus, upperclassmen are definitely more laid back...which explains why so many juniors and seniors were seen being dragged out of bed by their team captains because they slept through their event.

And, because once again, Spring Olympics was a success, why not have a Fall Olympics too? What better way to start off the year than with fun and games for residents to get acquainted. Granted, our RA's have programs that are supposed to unite us, but how many people participate unless their RA's threaten or bribe them? Very few. It was obvious this weekend that Spring Olympics brought out the best in the residents and the residence hall staff. Barriers were broken, communication was heightened, and by Saturday night, we all had made at least one or two new friends, maybe more.

The Flyer would like to formally apologize for any offense DJ Wookie may have taken by the article, "SSU females gain bad rep." Some of the information was misleading and incorrect.

FEATURES

APRIL 20, 1999

THE FLYER

9

A celebration of diversity

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered how to say hello in another language or how to spell your name in Russian or German? Well, the fourth annual Multicultural Festival on April 29, is a perfect way to learn this and many more interesting facts about other cultures. SSU will be alive with music, dance and free food at the Multicultural Festival. In the spirit of celebrating other cultures, this festival brings several opportunities to students that they many not encounter otherwise.

The festivities kick off in Red Square with a musical performance by the Keith Marks Trio, a regular fixture on the university circuit. Then, you can hang around Red Square to hear people say hello in their native languages on the main stage at 12:30 p.m.

The fun continues with "Hands Across Campus," accompanied by the song, "Heal the World." "The song sounded like it would serve the purpose of the festival. It symbolizes togetherness and peace," said Agata Liszkowska, International Students Services Coordinator.

From 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., learn more about Native American history and dance with the Nanticoke Indian Tribe in front of Potomac Hall. Then, if you've been daydreaming about laying on a Caribbean island, while soaking up the sun and listening to real

island music, stop by the Commons and listen to the sounds of "The Steel Kings." This authentic Jamaican Steel Band, based in Philadelphia, just may take your wandering mind to a tropical paradise.

For more music magic, stop by the Gulls Nest for the unique sounds of Papa Suso, a Kora player. This style of music is acknowledged as a classic African form. If you want a real treat, check out the Free International Food Sampling booth in the Pergola, where you can tempt your taste buds with food from Japan, China, Africa and Spain.

For an exciting combination of dance and music, take time to visit Red Square, where you can watch the O'Samba Afro-Brazilian Dance Company perform at 12:45 p.m.. Authentic instruments and colorful costumes help enhance this program. Afterwards in Red Square, learn how to play cricket at 1:30 p.m.. Then, to work off that authentic international food while becoming a part of the festivities, join the Earth Day run that begins in Maggs Gym at 4 p.m.

If you still haven't had enough fun, you can stop by the face painting booth or the Hawaiian Picture Booth, both in the Pergola. Or, you could hang out in Red Square for a chance to win prizes. And, if you still want more diversity to top off your day, visit the Crossroads at 8 p.m. and learn how to Country Line Dance.

"The event showcases the diversity we have on campus and exposes the campus population to cultures from around the world," said Liszkowska. So, next Thursday, make time to stop by some booths, listen to some music and get involved. Not only is the Multicultural Festival a learning experience, but it's a lot of fun.



These Thailand performers have brought culture and excitement to past Multicultural Festivals.

Treat your ears

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

If you're looking to put a little culture in your life, then there's no better place to start than right here at SSU. The next few weeks contain a diverse assortment of concerts and recitals sponsored by the department of music. With everything from a French horn recital, to a full symphony orchestra program, to an evening of musical theatre, there's something for everyone.

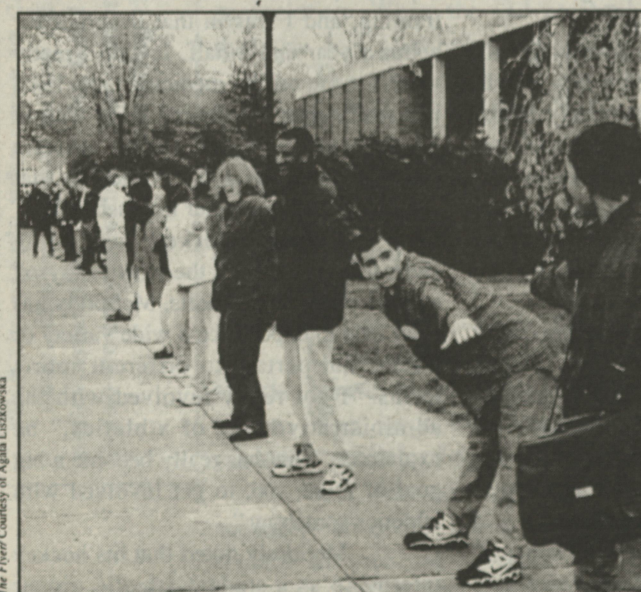
The music begins this Sunday, with this semester's first performance from the University Chorale and Chamber Choir. Both groups have spent months rehearsing a wide range of musical styles. The program contains both traditional and contemporary choral music, ranging from Mozart to Benjamin Britten to American folk songs and spirituals.

Michael Weber, conductor of both choirs, noted the diversity of this semester's repertoire. "It's a fairly ambitious program. Each group is doing literature that is challenging and comprises a wide variety of styles. We're using an orchestra this time, as

well as an organ and an oboe for certain pieces. All of the soloists are students from the choirs," he said.

With such a varied program, lovers of both classical and modern music can hear something within their taste at this concert. Weber noted some of the less traditional pieces in the repertoire. "Probably the most challenging for the chorale is the *Hymn of St. Francis*, because it uses a lot of contrasting moods and tonalities, so it's a real representation of the power of the text. Also, *Earth Songs* has a different flavor to it; it's a little bit more New Age and can be very dramatic. For the choir, *Three Lenten Poems of Richard Crashaw*, by Daniel Pinkham, is challenging because of the tonalities and harmonic language and really making the text come alive; that's our responsibility. *Rejoice in the Lamb*, by Britten, is just wonderful music all the way around. Then we do some more traditional pieces, folk songs and spirituals, so that everybody has something that they will enjoy. It will stretch the listener and make them grow and also give them something that they can just sit back and listen to," he said.

see MUSIC page 12



"Hands Across Campus" is an event that all SSU students can partake in, displaying the unity of the Salisbury community.

WHO'S WHO AT SSU?



Spotlight on Daniel Marder

Stephanie Shetler
Flyer Staff Writer

The hallways of Fulton Hall have come alive this semester with displays of a new and intriguing art form at SSU. Students enrolled in the Special Topics Glass Blowing Course have filled the showcases with colorful glass pieces created in class. This course is being offered for the first time because of the skill and determination of Communication Arts Professor Daniel Marder and his students.

The glass blowing facility was started when Marder came to SSU over a year ago. Marder, with his students, had the desire to build the studio, and he dedicated an entire semester of sculpture class to the project.

There was not a budget to supply all of the safety equipment and materials needed for the shop, so students gathered donations and support to help fund the new facility. Marder also donated over \$11,000 of his own equipment so that students could experience the art of glass blowing.

After more than a year of hard work, the shop was used for the first time during the last two weeks of the fall semester. The initial glass blowing course filled quickly and a second course was added to satisfy student interest. Marder is currently teaching 24 students between both classes. He said this is an

ideal class size because everyone gets a lot of attention.

Throughout the semester, the shop has slowly been replacing the old equipment with new pieces. The University has also supplied a computer to control the operation of the furnace and flame safety sensor. With time, the glass blowing facility will continue to make improvements to benefit future students.

In this course, Marder first familiarizes his students with the environment and safety procedures of the shop. He holds health and safety demonstrations to make sure students understand the principles of how the studio operates before they can begin blowing glass. Assignments are then given to teach the basic forms and techniques of glass blowing. Students begin with blowing bubbles and then move on to bowls and plates. Visiting artists are brought in to demonstrate their own work, so that students can learn a diverse range of techniques.

Marder creates a large sense of community among his students. They work together and are responsible for keeping the facility running. If there is a problem, everyone works together to solve it. Each student completes his/her work with the help of a partner and participates in a weekly shop clean-up.

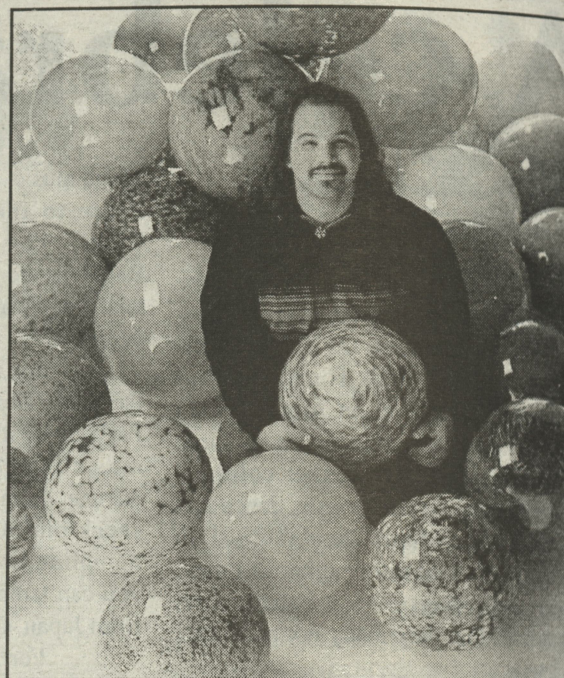
During summer sessions, Marder will be teaching an intensified

course in glass blowing, which will not be offered next fall. Elements of glass blowing will be introduced in the Advanced 3-D and Sculpture 3 courses.

This new class has sparked interest among admirers and creators of glass pieces. It is a new and exciting addition to the art curriculum at SSU that is sure to be around for years to come. The success of the course is largely due to Marder, who is no stranger to teaching or art.

Even as early as fifteen-years-old, Marder was teaching a photography class at his high school. He also had his own photography business, working weddings and barmitzvahs. Despite his artistic talent, Marder always has had a dream of being a microbiologist. He chose to pursue a career in art due to the support he received in the area. However, his art work often reflects his desire to be a scientist through his use of micro- and macrocosms.

In May, Marder will have his work displayed in two art exhibits



Daniel Marder is surrounded by examples of his work in glass blowing.

located in Philadelphia, PA. The sculptures are mostly composed of glass and will be shown at Vitrium Gallery and Ritten House Square. Marder is excited for the new exhibits to open.

With a diverse background in experience and education of the arts, Marder has been a great addition to the SSU faculty. He is respected and greatly appreciated by all of his students.

walking by themselves, and so I think a big role of the police department is to make sure that these people get back to where they need to, safely."

The experience of working with Public Safety has played a big part in McSorely's life. He is currently in the application process for the United States Secret Service, the US Marshals Service, the CIA, the US Capitol Police Department, the Office of the Attorney General as well as local police departments.

His interest in law enforcement was enhanced by working as a campus officer. "You meet so many people; that's the greatest part of the job. Every night I always meet two or three new people. It's rewarding in that aspect. Everyone you work with is great. It's great teamwork and a great atmosphere."

McSorely's eclectic interests have led him into the area of athletics, as well. Over the past two years, he has

see MCSORELY page 14

Live a little... Dance a little... Smile a little...

by Kate Montero

"A contingent of city, state and military police, Sunday, raided the Paradox Club in the 1300 block of Russell St., where at least 600 people - some as young as 14 - were attending a 'rave' party at which drugs were available." - Baltimore Sun

Each generation is assigned a label by society. There have been the Jitterbug Kids, the Pedal Pushers, the Hippies, the Disco Dancers and Punk Rockers, among so many others. As society pushes itself beyond the norms of yesterday, breaking through the mold while creating new images and ideas, the 90s youth culture has been carelessly labeled as Generation X. But who exactly does this labeling? Is it the culture itself? Or is it the media, desperately trying to make a few bucks off a generation almost completely in tune with themselves, but hopelessly misunderstood by passers-by?

Somewhere, in the midst of all this madness, this young generation has by-passed cultural supervision to create its own niche, or label if you will. In an underground that is rapidly surfacing, this group can be called ravers...

Heart pumping, lights flashing, out of control, but somehow you are the creator.

Feel the motion, close your eyes, just go with it.

Anything happens, this is your time, not theirs.

Smiles and kisses, presents and love.

Hold my hand. Tighter.

We are one body, one spirit, united under one cause.

Love. Peace. Music. This night. This feeling. This forever.

Such is the spirit of a rave. I had no idea what I was getting into. Sure, I'm all about freedom of expression - I'll be fine, I thought.

Going to my first real rave was an experience never to be forgotten, and if I could have looked into the future, a nervous butterfly never would have flown into my tummy.

Salisbury is not part of the big city mentality, in which raves have become accustomed to. This makes attending one the perfect excuse for a road trip. Everyone dresses in their own unique garb, wanting to stand out, but also wanting to stay comfortable during this all-night dance party. Glitter your face, paint your nails - it's all part of the experience.

Once inside.....simply speechless. Wonderful. People have come from all over to celebrate. It really is a celebration of life and love and music. It is amazing to see such a tremendous group of people, all of whom are different, get along as one being. No one lets these differences stand in the way of the moment. There was not one fight or even minor conflict.

It's about being one with yourself, and consequently understanding the nature of others. There is so much appreciation. When the DJ performs a good set, everyone is excited and applauds. When the lights get so intense that you feel your heart may burst, a feeling of ecstasy pulses through your body and you are alive.

The rave movement got its beginnings in England around 1987, but, if you think about it, the idea has been around since the start of recorded time. Native Americans rejoiced to beating drums, spiritually assessing themselves and their culture. It all comes down to freedom of expression and being, and the use of music to explicate and intensify.

Raves are often criticized for heavy drug use, but people don't realize that that's not what raves are about, or stand for. Until you experience a rave, you are not fully aware of what truly goes on, or the meaning behind it.

Live a little. Dance a little. Smile a little.

Unfortunately, raves are becoming a little too commercialized, slightly dampening the spirit that so radiantly stands behind them. Raves began in small, abandoned warehouse-like buildings, and that is where they should remain. With large clubs opening, raves are becoming too accessible, and, like everything else in this superficially expansive society, they are being taken for granted.

Just for one night, see what you are capable of. Don't let society do the labeling for you. Escape normality for a few hours to express what truly resides in the soul. Become a creation of the music, and become a creator of your own destiny.

"...hardcore music being slammed through my body while I dance through my own psychedelic mind trip with a few hundred other beautiful, energy-filled youth who accept and embrace the life force of the universe." - raver

"But the people who came to dance the night away...never made it inside the door...the event was called off...and the crowd ordered to disperse by local police...standing by to assist local officers if necessary were seven members of the Green County Sheriff's Department, the hard helmets and visors of their riot gear reflecting the overhead street lights." - Dayton Daily News

"History is hard to know, because of all the hired bull, but even without being sure of history it seems entirely reasonable that every now and then the energy of a whole generation comes to a head in a long fine flash, for reasons that nobody really understands at the time and which never explain, in retrospect, what really happened." - Hunter S. Thompson Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas

rave vb 1 a: to talk irrationally in or as if in delirium b: to speak out wildly c: to talk with extreme enthusiasm 2 to move or advance violently

Arts & Entertainment

•Music Preview

Rejoice to the sounds of SSU music

MUSIC from page 9

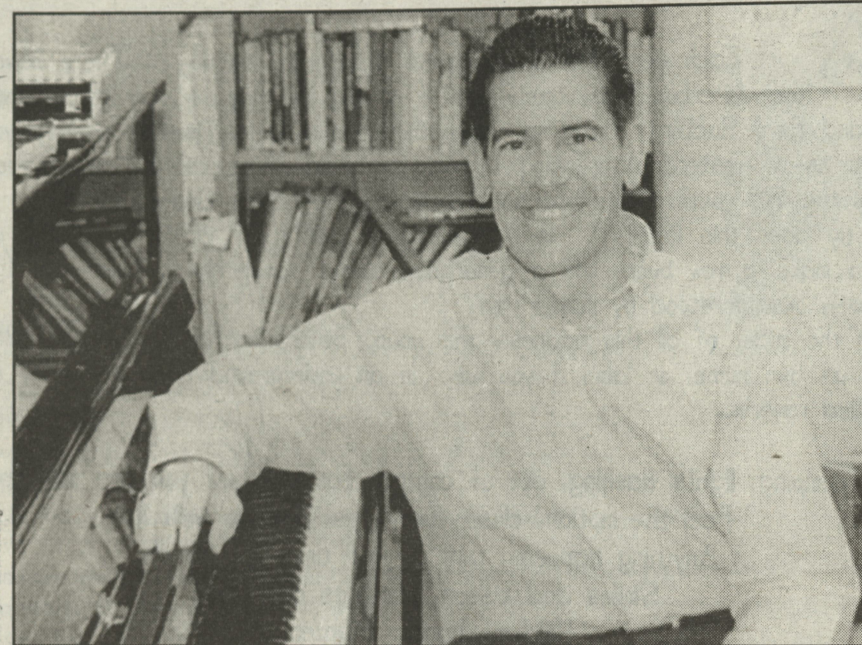
If unable to attend the first performance by the Chamber Choir and University Chorale, a second performance is scheduled for May 2 at 7 p.m. in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Ocean City.

The next two programs on the schedule are senior recitals from two students that have been preparing for eight semesters. Marie Tom will give her senior voice recital on Apr. 30, and Kelley Moorman will be performing on the French horn on May 2.

Moorman commented on the involvement one takes in their final recital. "I'm very excited about my recital, because it's four years worth of work all crammed into an hour and 15 minutes. I think it's going to be really interesting because it has Classical, Romantic and Modern music in it. I think my favorite thing is the last piece on my recital, called *Bickeries*, which are unaccompanied horn duets. They're really modern and whimsical and fun to play. It's been a lot of fun, time and effort getting ready for it, but I think everybody's going to enjoy it," she said.

The SSU Wind Ensemble will give their semester concert on May 4. Conducted by Richard Johnson, this group will also be playing a wide assortment of musical styles. The select Chamber Winds group will be opening the program with two pieces, including *Sept Dances d'apres le ballet*, by Jean Francais, which consists of seven movements, all dances. The full Wind Ensemble will then be playing five pieces, some containing multi-movements, that represent a wide range of musical influences.

Senior trombone player Eric Cheezum noted, "It's going to consist of a very *West Side Story*-esque piece by Roger Cichy called *Divertimento for Winds and Percussion*. It's demanding in terms of holding pitches that can be somewhat dissonant at times. The whole concert offers so many different styles. That *Divertimento* piece is very much a jazz, ragtime piece. We're doing one



Dr. Michael Weber is an integral part of the SSU Music Department.

Italian march and one Russian march. We're also doing a couple of pieces by some student conductors."

Freshman percussionist David Smith added, "The *Divertimento* is really cool. In the second movement, the time signatures switch a lot, so it throws you off."

Both students feel that the public should definitely attend this performance. "Come to this concert because of the medium. The Wind Ensemble doesn't get a very good showing, because no one really knows what it is. It's a purer medium, I think, than orchestra, because there's no strings; it's just air," Cheezum explained. Smith also noted, "From what I've heard, the Wind Ensemble always does an excellent job, and this semester should be no exception."

On May 6, students who have been taking private lessons in either piano or organ will get a chance to show off their talents at the piano and organ recital at Asbury Church. Some of the participating students are music majors, but many are merely students who have

decided to explore their musical talents on the instruments.

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra will be giving their semester performance on May 8. This program, like all the others offered through the department, will consist of many different musical styles and influences. Conductor Thomas Elliot noted, "We are working very hard on the Tchaikovsky *Romeo and Juliet*, which is a very difficult symphonic orchestration. We also have a guest soloist, Bernard Zinch, who will be doing the Mendelssohn violin concerto. There are two performances, one at two in the afternoon and one at eight in the evening. We'd love everyone to come."

The next two performances are applied recitals from vocal students, on May 10, and brass students, on May 11. Like the piano and organ recital, these two performances reflect a semester's worth of work from those students taking private lessons. These concerts will consist of both solo and ensemble performances. The voice recital will include a scene from Puccini's opera *La Boheme*, as well as a full performance of Samuel Barber's short opera *A Hand of Bridge*.

May 13 and 14 mark the performances from the relatively new musical theatre class. The course was

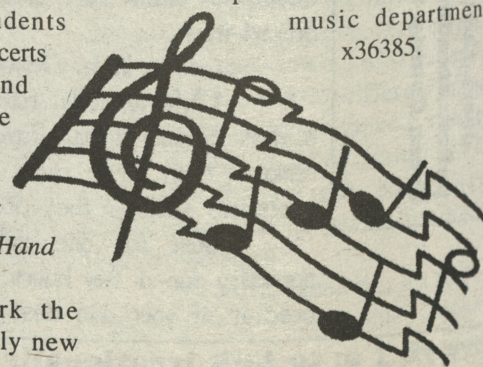
established last semester to provide students with the opportunity to learn the music to a wide variety of shows. Students involved in the class rehearse once or twice a week, learning both music and choreography for the semester's musical selections. This semester's performance showcases folk and rock musicals from the past three decades.

Weber, who serves as the teacher and musical director for this class, taught the music as well as the choreography. He noted, "we're doing some ballads and duets from certain shows; we're doing company numbers like *Aquarius* from *Hair*, and we're doing sections from *Godspell*, *Little Shop of Horrors* and *Rent*. They're shows that have more of a pop flavor to them, and they represent the pop culture of when they were written, more so than the traditional shows like *Oklahoma* do."

On May 16, piano faculty members Linda Cockey and Maryen Herrett will be performing a duet piano recital in the Great Hall of Holloway. Between these two women, every student enrolled in either class or private piano is taught. This recital will be an exciting and professional performance from two very talented and accomplished pianists.

With so many performances offered through the department, many students are able to be involved. They have rehearsed for months and, in some cases, years to perform in these recitals and concerts. Now it is up to us, the members of the SSU community, to show them the support they deserve. All performances are free for SSU students. Let's enjoy a little culture, on the house, from the department of music.

For more information concerning any of these performances, contact the music department at x36385.



What's happening?

A guide to campus events

Senior art exhibit colors Fulton Hall

SSU's Art Department will celebrate its 25th annual Senior Art Exhibit, featuring works and portfolios of 21 students, from Apr. 24 - May 13 in the University Gallery.

A reception celebrating the opening of the exhibit will be held Saturday, Apr. 24, from 7-9 p.m. at the Gallery in Fulton Hall. All are welcome to attend the reception, which includes refreshments and live jazz music.

The show encompasses a wide variety of two-dimensional and three-dimensional work from many tracks, including photography, painting, drawing, graphic design, ceramics and sculpture. Student work encompasses a range of diverse influences, from traditional to avant garde. Glass blowing is a new class offered at SSU and student glass pieces will also be included.

"This show is a fresh and exciting way of looking at art and is an

experience no one should miss," Exhibit Public Relations Chair Katherine Hubley said. "Seniors have compiled their best work from four years of study to display in the show and in their portfolios."

The exhibit is organized and hung by the students. SSU Art Department Chair Dr. Kent Kimmel serves as their advisor.

The 25th annual Senior Art exhibition members include: Michelle Neal, Todd Koester, and Christopher Warfield of Salisbury; Jeanise King of Edgewater; Kevin C. Smith of Ocean Pines, MD; Amy Scott of Bishopville, MD; Katherine Hubley of Rockville, MD; Dylan Himmelfarb of Gaithersburg, MD; Regina Schmitt of Laurel, MD; Doris Renwick of Elkton, MD; G. Tyler Ward of Upper Marlboro, MD; Christopher Buscher of Clarksville, MD; Laura Seigel of Sykesville, MD; Alice Hollander of Annapolis; Darian

Craddick of Clinton, MD; Jeffrey Gephart of Keedysville, MD; Norma Borrego of El Paso, TX; Joni L. Shelton of New Church, VA; Katherine Weir of Wall, NJ; Michael Carroll of Hatboro, PA and Cheryl Ann Hartnett of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Fulton Hall Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon-4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call the University Gallery at 410-543-6271.



Katherine Hubley's "Self-Portrait" is one of the many student works to be showcased.



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Better Pizza.

Salisbury

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410-543-7600

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SSU Late Night
2 Large Cheese Pizzas
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Call Your PAPA Today!

What's happening?

A guide to campus events

Dr. Robert Tardiff honored

Dr. Robert Tardiff, professor of mathematics and Associate Dean of the Henson School of Science and Technology at SSU, was recently honored with the University System of Maryland Board of Regents' Excellence in Collaboration Award.

Tardiff was one of nine USM faculty recognized for their outstanding contribution in one of four areas: public service, research, collaboration and teaching.

"These faculty members, recommended by the Regents Faculty Award Committee, represent the ideal in four areas essential to the mission of higher education," said Lance Billingsley, chairman of the board. "They have demonstrated exemplary dedication to their craft, and it is our

pleasure to bestow the Regents' highest honor upon them." Each award recipient will receive \$1,000 and a commemoration.

"On behalf of the Salisbury State University community, congratulations to Dr. Tardiff for such a well-deserved honor," said SSU President William C. Merwin. "The biggest winners, however, are his students, past, present and future, who have and will enjoy the opportunity to learn from such a distinguished and caring faculty member."

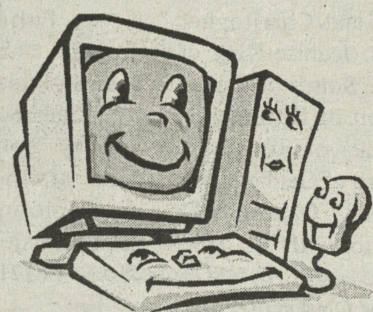
Tardiff has been largely responsible for two highly

successful collaborative efforts: The Faculty Multimedia Project, which yielded faculty teams from Salisbury and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore and incorporated computer technologies in course instruction; and the UMES/SSU Collaborative Web Service, a joint web site containing information on programs and services at both institutions.

"Having been involved in several collaborative efforts between units in the University System," said Dr. Tom Jones, Dean of SSU's Henson School of Science and Technology, "I know full well the kind of

effort it takes to initiate new inter-institutional programs. The student and faculty collaborations that have been developed by Tardiff in recent years between SSU and UMES are even more special because they involve Web-based technologies. Dr. Tardiff's recognition with this much deserved award from the USM Board of Regents further highlights the depth and excellence of the SSU-UMES Collaborative programs."

The Board of Regents established the Faculty Awards in 1995 to recognize publicly distinguished performances by educators and researchers within the University System. Each nominee must have served as a USM faculty member for at least five years.



McSorely manages to do it all

McSORELY from page 10

with the Bandits was probably his favorite of the three experiences. "I got to do a lot of interaction with the players on the Bandits. I actually got into the locker room with the players, sometimes there for eight or nine hours," he said.

Law has also slowly become an interest for McSorely. "I have a lot of family influence in law, as my uncle was a former federal prosecutor, and another aunt and uncle are judges. I have applied to several paralegal and legal assistant positions, most recently being with the US Attorney's Office. I am focusing on entering law school in a year or two, hopefully concentrating on Business Law. With this law degree, I would eventually like to get into the FBI or into the sports agenting market," said McSorely.

With such diverse and seemingly unconnected goals, that of joining the FBI and becoming a sports agent, it would appear that McSorely may be unfocused in his career path. However, quite the opposite holds true.

"I have so many directions that I love. I want to go to law school; that's my big goal. The FBI normally requires a professional program to get in, so I'd like to use law for that. On the other hand, I have a lot of connections on the sports side. Most sports agents lack the

big degree that gets them deeply involved within the field. So, I hope that with a law degree, I can jump into that field," McSorely explained.

Outside of his pre-professional activities, McSorely has had opportunities to participate in other noteworthy campus experiences. Most recently, he traveled to Rochester, NY to participate in the 1999 National Conference on Undergraduate Research. McSorely presented through the psychology department on a research project concerning "burn-out" and social support.

"We've looked at social support, like friends and family, and how it's connected to burn-out. In past studies, we've always found that the two are correlated. The more family and friends you have, the less burnt-out you would be. Burn-out

is basically the result of stress, when you get the point where you can't accomplish anything anymore," McSorely explained.

In all his diverse experiences here at SSU, McSorely has realized the importance of his friends. He said, "My friends have lifted me up, and I am so grateful to them for all the help they

have given me. They are the most positive and unselfish group of people I have ever met, and I value every chance I get to spend around them. The most powerful influences in your life are right around you."

SSU Dance Company

presents

Spring Concert '99

Wednesday, April 28

Friday, April 30

Saturday, May 1

\$8 general admission

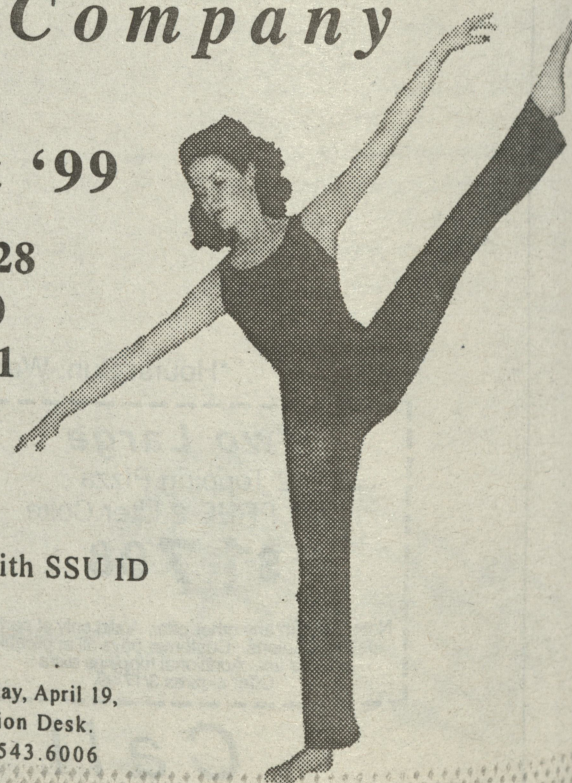
\$6 seniors/teens

under 12 free

Free to faculty, staff and students with SSU ID

Tickets on sale at the door and beginning Monday, April 19, at Guerrieri University Center Information Desk. Reservations not required. Call 410.543.6006

All Performances 8:00 p.m. Holloway Hall Auditorium Salisbury State University



What's happening?

A guide to campus events

Lambda Society Open House April 21

All SSU students, faculty and staff are invited to an Open House sponsored by the Lambda Society on

Wednesday, Apr. 21 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Faculty House. The Campus community will enjoy light refreshments as it meets members of this new organization and discuss informally some of the group's goals and plans for the future.

The Lambda Society will endeavor to promote awareness and address the needs of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered (GLBT) students, faculty and staff at SSU. Its members will

advocate for a supportive environment where GLBT persons can pursue their personal and professional goals with dignity and without fear of discrimination of any kind. Members hope to assist GLBT persons in becoming fully integrated in all aspects of SSU's educational, social, governmental, supportive and administrative functions.

Several acts of discrimination and violence have occurred in recent years at SSU, even though they often remain invisible because victims choose not to report them. The University System of Maryland's Board of Regents approved, in 1997, a policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

In recent months, the Lambda Society has made presentations at the University Forum and at the President's Advisory Council (PAC). Administration, faculty and staff have welcomed the group and encouraged its members to provide suggestions on how SSU can be more effective in addressing the needs of GLBT persons on campus.

President William Merwin has embraced the ideas of the group, and also welcomes everyone to the Open House. "I am happy to see the formation of the Lambda Society at SSU," Merwin said. "We should foster a welcoming environment at SSU for everyone, regardless of race, color, creed or sexual orientation. I believe the Lambda

Society will provide the means for more students, faculty and staff to make SSU more inclusive in all our activities and provide more opportunities for GLBT persons here."

Lambda Society, in conjunction with the student Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), can speak to classes or organizations on campus. A brochure is also available for distribution. For information on Lambda Society, GALA, the Speakers' Bureau, or the Open House on Apr. 21, please call ext. 84241 or write <pxsterwar@ssu.edu>.

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What's happening?

A guide to campus events

Planned Parenthood offers free screening

As part of April's National Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Awareness Month, Planned Parenthood of Maryland (PPM) will be offering free screenings for sexually transmitted infections (STI's) the week of Apr. 26.

Between Apr. 26 and Apr. 30, free chlamydia and gonorrhea screenings will be made for people who call for an appointment at 410-860-4788.

Maryland has among the highest rates of STI's in the nation, ranking first, fifth and seventh for rates of syphilis, chlamydia and gonorrhea respectively. While most Americans can name syphilis and gonorrhea as an STI, just 23 percent could name chlamydia, even though it is the most common STI in the nation.

"The rates of sexually transmitted infections in Maryland need to decrease, especially since there are many ways to prevent STI's, such as correct and consistent condom use. As a step towards lowering rates, Planned Parenthood of Maryland is glad to be offering free testing so that we can prevent the infections from being passed

to others, so Marylanders can avoid future health problems for themselves and their partners," said Roberta G. Antoniotti, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Maryland.

Founded in 1927 by Johns Hopkins physicians and other concerned citizens, Planned Parenthood of Maryland is a private, non-profit agency

with seven health centers across the state. PPM offers a wide range of family planning services, including prenatal care, cancer screenings for men and woman, contraceptive care and testing for sexually transmitted infections. PPM's

mission is to enable all Marylanders, regardless of race, sex, age, disability or economic circumstance, to have access to health care services and education.

To access health services, call the toll free number 1-800-230-PLAN.

ROYERS

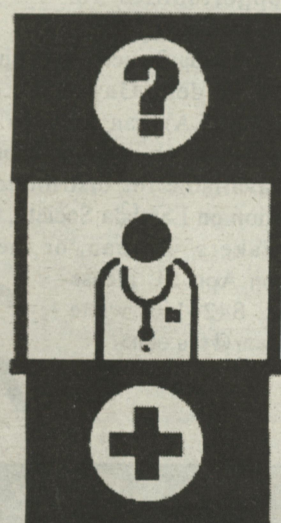
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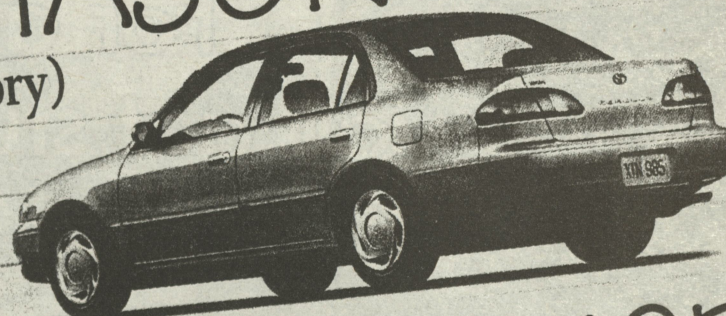
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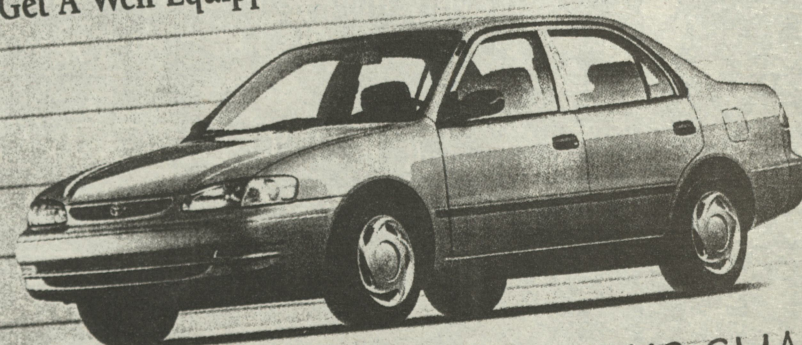
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\$16 Day of the Event

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SSU destroys Division II team

Steve McIntosh
Flyer Sports Writer

The fifth ranked SSU Men's Lacrosse Team took the field Saturday against the Bears of New York Tech in the final home game of the year. The Gulls were coming off a 9-7 win over Division II Adelphi, and looked to continue their winning ways against another Division II opponent. They had what seemed to be a tough task as New York Tech came into the game with a six game winning streak and ranked third in the Division II rankings.

The game started off sloppy for both teams, as bad passes led to multiple turnovers. Three minutes into the game, the Gulls took control with quick turnarounds as junior mid-fielder John Salva scored to give SSU the lead. For the rest of the quarter, the Gulls played consistently on both defense and offense. They tacked on three more goals, two by junior Joe High, and a screamer from the outside by Chris Turner. Senior goalkeeper Chris Tarnow did his job, making six saves in the first quarter.

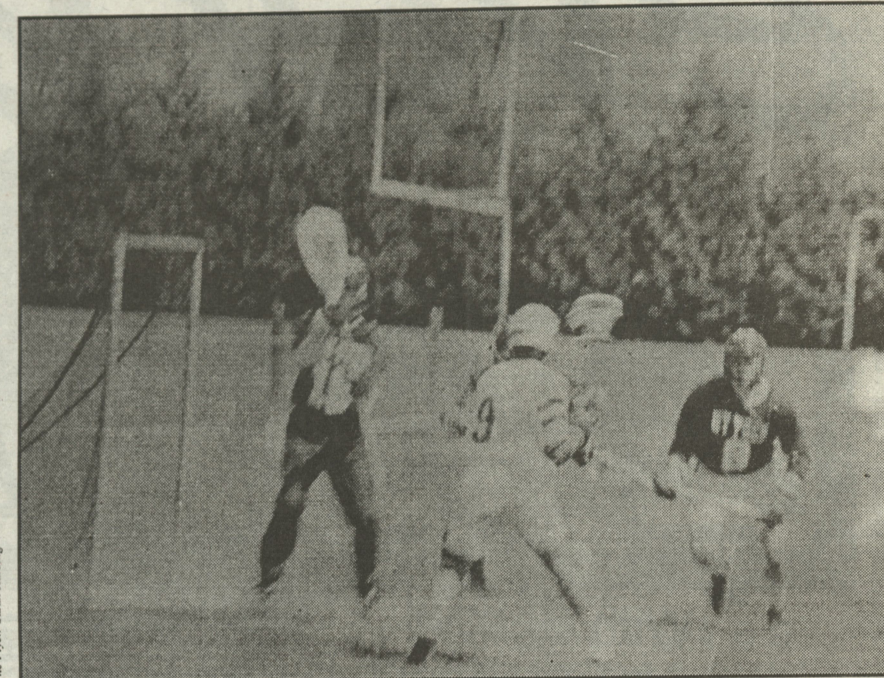
In the second quarter, it was more of the same for the Gulls as they kept the ball in the attack zone for the majority of the time, beginning with a goal by junior Paul Trentadue at 13:21. High added on two more goals, including an unassisted stop spin move that broke the ankles of the defender guarding him with 10:24 left in the half. The Bears went on a mini-run, taking control of the attack zone for the next few minutes. Then, junior Hirbod Azmi stole a pass, which ignited a break away

down the field, concluded by a goal from senior Brian Smith. With 2:08 left in the half, senior Peter Troup scored, tying him for ninth in the Gulls' All-Time Goals list with 106. Tarnow kept up his dominance, not allowing a single goal for the first half. The Gulls ended the first with a last second goal by freshman Josh Bergy, giving the Gulls a 10-0 lead.

The Gulls dug a hole for themselves early in the second half when both sophomores Dave DiPaola and Smith were called for penalties. This gave New York Tech a two man advantage. SSU was able to weather the storm, though, getting through the penalties without giving up a goal. Junior Jimmy Barnes then added a goal, pushing the lead up to 11.

After a timeout, the Bears came out aggressively and used their one man advantage. Sophomore Peter Muller scored the Bears' first goal with 9:26 left in the third. The goal fired up the Bears when, 24 seconds later, senior Mike Femenella scored another goal.

The Gulls quickly put this comeback to bed as High fed a pass to senior Peter Troup, who put the ball through the net. Just 40 seconds later, Troup thanked High by setting him up for his own goal. This extinguished any of the Bears' hopes for a comeback. The Gulls scored 10 more goals, including an excellently executed one man up goal by senior Josh Tidwell. There was also a break away from a double team by Fowler to hit junior Robb Bates for the goal. The Gulls won with a final score of 23-6.



For the second time in a week, SSU's men's lacrosse team defeated a Division II team with a score of 23-6.

New head football coach named

Steve McIntosh
Flyer Sports Writer

"What's Important Now." That's the acronym that newly hired SSU head football coach, Sherman Wood, uses for the word WIN. His idea is that winning is not something that happens down the line, but what you make of it now.

Wood was announced as the sixth head coach in the program's 26 year history at a press conference on Friday. Wood was head coach at Bowie State before taking the job at SSU. In his tenure at Bowie State, an NCAA Division II school, Wood turned a 1-10 program around into a team that was an extra point away from winning a conference championship, in just six years.

Wood is no stranger to the SSU campus though. In fact, one of Wood's major reasons for taking the job is returning to Salisbury, where he played

as a defensive back from 1980 to 1983, the glory years of Seagull Football. "Salisbury State and the surrounding community are places that I am familiar with. I had a feeling that one day I would be back. I knew that if I had the opportunity of returning, I would take advantage of it," said Wood.

Wood was a captain and starter for SSU's 1983 team, the first in SSU history to earn a national playoff birth. He also spent time coaching with the team as an assistant for two years before moving on.

Wood's hiring comes after previous head coach, Joe Rotolini, stepped down to take over the role as Assistant Athletic Director in Jan.. A nationwide search was then conducted to fill the vacancy. "We conducted a comprehensive, national search for this position and had a strong applicant pool," said Athletic Director Dr. Michael Vienna.

Intramural Sports Final push as semester winds down



Andrew Gilchrist
Special to The Flyer

We, here at the SSU Intramural Program, are gearing up for the final push, the final month of school and events. For us, the next few weeks will be both exciting and most certainly hectic. Most importantly, it should be a lot of fun.

First off, the softball leagues will be finishing this week, and the ever-important playoffs will begin next week. Although we started off with a large number of teams, these numbers of teams have dwindled as a result of forfeits and excused losses. This is extremely disappointing, as we run these

leagues for you, the students. So please, make sure that you get your teams out to the fields for all your games. Also, we wish all the teams the best of luck in the playoffs.

We are also preparing for the following events. The Co-Rec. Wallyball Tournament begins this week. This event is best described as Volleyball inside a Racquetball court. Teams will be accepted until Wednesday, Apr. 21.

On Tuesday, Apr. 27 at 5 p.m., the 4-on-4 Air Force Flag Football Captain's Meeting will take place. This event is sponsored by Edge Sport Gel, and marks the first time that we have ever hosted a spring flag football event. This unique tournament will take place on the weekend of Friday, Apr. 30

through Sunday, May 2. There will be divisions for both men and women, and it is a double elimination tournament.

Our next event, the Earth Day 5K Fun Run, will take place on Thursday, Apr. 29 at 4:00 p.m.. In the last article, it was stated that this event would take place on Thursday, Apr. 22, but that was incorrect. The event has been moved to the 29, so as to coincide with Earth Day festivities. Like all our 5K runs, there will be a certain number of T-shirts awarded to the finishers. The first 300 racers to cross the finish line will be guaranteed free T-shirts, compliments of our good friends at Delmarva Connectiv.

That evening, Thursday, Apr. 29 at 7:00 p.m., we will have our Co-

Rec. Sand Volleyball Captain's Meeting. This is also a double elimination style tournament.

Finally, on Friday, Apr. 30, at 2:00 p.m., we will have our annual Spring Golf Tournament. This doubles tournament costs \$12 per person and will take place at the Great Hope Golf Course. All entry fees and forms must be turned in by Monday Apr. 26 at noon to the Campus Rec. Office.

All entry forms for these events can be picked up in the Campus Recreation Office in Maggs Gym, room 146. For more information, contact Andrew Gilchrist at 543-6350 or Wayne Gorrow at 548-3266 or 548-3266. Thank you and good luck to all the participants.

Good luck to the softball and baseball teams, whose CAC Tournaments begin this week.

LaTonya Wright
Flyer Sports Writer

On Thursday, the SSU softball team suffered a tough 7-3 loss to Rowan College. The Gulls came into the game with a 22-8 record, while the Lions entered the game 21-7.

The first inning saw Rowan get off to a quick start, putting two runs on the board, while SSU struggled defensively, committing seven errors on the day.

In the top of the third, Rowan continued to hit the ball well, as freshman Lesley Snock hit a double to keep the inning alive with two outs. The next batter singled, setting up freshman Lisa Stewart for 2 RBI's with a line drive to right field, giving Rowan a 4-0 lead.

Meanwhile, SSU pitcher Kelly Bradford had trouble at the mound, giving up 10 hits and seven earned runs, while her counterpart Jamie Elias had a strong pitching performance. Elias retired 12 straight batters at one point and recorded ten strikeouts.

Rowan blew open the game in the top of the fifth when shortstop Stephanie Allocco scored off Erin Grelle's base hit, extending the lead to 5-0. But the Lions were not quite done,

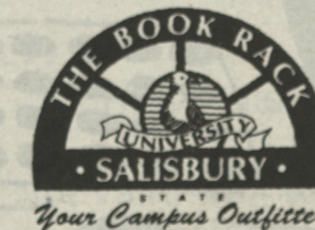
as Grelle scored off of a Gull error, giving Rowan a 6-0 advantage. The Gulls eventually got out of the inning with an inference call against Rowan, but not before the Lions had put another run on the board for a score of 7-0.

The Gulls, however, regained their focus in the top of the sixth as pitcher Bradford retired the side, in order, without any further damage being done.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Gulls tried to rally when senior Megan Hopper led off the inning with a base hit. Hopper eventually scored when shortstop Stephanie Bennett hit a triple, giving the Gulls their first run of the day. The Gulls did add two more runs, but it was too late as the Lions were just too strong, taking the game 7-3.

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Inside Sports:

- *Intramural sports starts to wind down
- *Softball suffers loss
- *Spotlight on Tony Hill
- *Wayne Gretzky announces retirement
- *CAC pages

Tony Hill: A class act on and off the SSU fields

Lenny Mierzwa
Flyer Sports Writer

It is easy to find a person who excels in one sport, but not very common to find a person who excels in many sports. SSU senior Tony Hill is one of these multi-versatile athletes. Hill started the year with a tremendous football season, and has since taken off in his last year of SSU Track and Field.

Hill has picked up in college where he left off in high school. Coming from Leonardtown, Maryland, where he attended Chopticon High School, Hill has brought his high school stardom to SSU, and has made a huge impact ever since.

Hill's last year of football was one that saw many accomplishments and broken records. He made the First Team-All-Conference and Second Team ECAC, as a defensive back. Hill was also a pre-season All-American and the Defensive Player of the Year for the team. His accomplishments do not stop there, however. Hill was not only an outstanding defensive player, but an outstanding special teams player as well. He received honorable mention in the conference as a kick returner and was chosen as the Special Teams Player of the Year for SSU.

Almost all of his school records, for football, are as a kick returner. Hill holds the school records for longest kick return, the most kick returns for touchdowns in his career, and most kick returns for touchdowns in a season. He is also the only player in school history to score on offense, defense, and special teams.

During the football season, Hill was voted by the student body as Homecoming King. This proves that not only does he have incredible athletic ability, but the respect and admiration of his fellow classmates.

Hill's attention is currently focused on track and field. Last year, he set a school record in the triple jump, with 46' 6 3/4". This was a jump that initially qualified him for Nationals. However, another athlete edged him out. That experience has only served to make him strive harder this year. Hill said, "I would like to qualify for Nationals in the 200 meter dash, the triple jump, and the long jump. If possible, I would also like to qualify in the 100 meter dash and with the 4x100 relay team. However, I am

not greedy and would be happy with qualifying for just one event." These are not the only goals for Hill, though. He would also like to break the school record in the long jump, which he is only missing by five inches. During the week of Apr. 4, Hill was selected as the CAC Athlete of the Week for track and field.

Hill will graduate in Dec. of 1999, but this is his last year of athletics. He would like "to thank the Lord, my teammates, my family and friends for my success at SSU. You can't ask for much more than that."

Students, as well as coaches, see Hill as not only a fine athlete, but a fine person as well. Sprinting coach, Billy Vaughn, said, "I think Tony is a heck of an athlete, with God-given ability. With the proper training, this ability could be brought out further." Hill will have three more meets in order to qualify for Nationals.



Among his many athletic accomplishments, Tony Hill was chosen as Homecoming King this past year.

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April 21, 1999

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Snapshots



Both SSU's men's and women's rugby teams are enjoying successful seasons. Get out to the fields and support these hardworking men and women.

"The Great One" Calls it quits

Alex Santavenere
Special to The Flyer

As the steel blades of Wayne Gretzky's skates graced the ice of Madison Square Garden one last time on Sunday, so ended the career of perhaps the finest player that ever wore an NFL jersey.

Born in Brantford, Ontario, in 1961, Gretzky began dominating the game of hockey at the age of three. His recent retirement saddens hockey fans everywhere, but his immense contributions to the game will not be forgotten for as long as hockey is played.

Entering the NHL in 1979, the 18 year old Gretzky joined a powerful Edmonton Oilers roster. It did not take long for him to start making his presence felt, as Gretzky took the reigns of what would become one of hockey's greatest dynasties. Behind him, the Oilers won four Stanley Cups in the mid-eighties.

As far as league records went, Gretzky shattered over sixty. Some of the most memorable include, most goals,

most assists, and most points (goals and assists combined) of all time, with 894, 1963, and 2857 respectively. Gretzky also notched up 212 points in the 1981-1982 season, an NHL first. Number 99 went on to achieve three more seasons of over 200 points. This record is regarded to be perhaps unbeatable by the hockey world, "a feat never to be repeated," claimed many. No other player, besides Mario Lemieux in 1988, has ever come close to the 200-point mark. Even by today's standards, a 150-point season is phenomenal.

A jersey number 99 ascends to the rafters of the hockey hall of fame, recollection of it's wearer's wonderful career brings the world of sports to bid a fond farewell to a true dominator of his game. Gretzky's immortal nickname is one of great accuracy, as he truly will be remembered as the "Great One."



In front of a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden, Wayne Gretzky skated around the ice one last time.



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Capital Athletic Conference

BASEBALL

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
St. Mary's	7	2	.778	--	22-5	W1
Salisbury State	7	2	.778	1.0	18-7	W3
York	6	2	.750	0.5	13-9	L2
Catholic	2	4	.333	3.5	12-10	W1
Mary Washington	2	5	.286	4.0	15-9	W5
Gallaudet	0	9	.000	7.0	2-13	L9

Baseball Leaders

Batting	GP	AB	Hits	BA
Steve Oursler - SMC	27	110	50	.455
Ben Crowley - CUA	24	85	38	.447
Scott Abate - GAL	15	35	15	.429

Strikeouts (Per 9 INN.) - Matt Hooker -

MWC, 8.27, Rory Osbrink - GAL 8.10,
Alex Werner - SMU, 7.30, Eric Dorman
- MWC, 7.17

Team Offense (RPG) - St. Mary's 8.81, Mary
Washington 8.08, Salisbury State
7.12, York 4.59.

Team ERA - Salisbury State 3.24, Catholic
3.34, York 3.44, Mary Washington 4.22

Spring Athletics

Softball Leaders

Batting	GP	AB	Hits	BA
Megan Hopper - SSU	24	80	38	.475
April Harmed - SSU	26	89	41	.461
Samantha Miller - GAL	12	39	17	.450

Strikeouts (Per 7 INN.) - Kari Richards - GAL 8.93,
Staci Lehn - YCP 4.04, Christine Franca - MWC
3.75, Kelly Bradford - SSU 3.50

Team Offense (RPG) - Gallaudet 8.18, Salisbury State
7.38, Catholic 5.60, York 5.23

Team ERA - York 2.74, Gallaudet 2.98, Mary Washington
3.81, Catholic 5.00

Capital Athletic Conference

SOFTBALL

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Salisbury State	2	0	1.000	--	20-8	L2
Gallaudet	2	0	1.000	--	14-8	W4
York	1	1	.500	1.0	5-8	L3
Mary Washington	2	4	.333	2.0	8-15	W1
Catholic	1	3	.250	2.0	5-7	W3

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Salisbury State	5	0	1.000	--	11-1	W2
Mary Washington	3	1	.750	1.5	7-4	W2
St. Mary's	3	1	.750	1.5	5-4	W1
Marymount	2	3	.400	3.0	5-6	W1
Catholic	0	4	.000	4.5	4-8	W1
Goucher	0	4	.000	4.0	3-9	L1

Capital Athletic Conference

MEN'S LACROSSE

Men's Lacrosse Leaders

Scoring	GP	G	GPG
Risto Washington - MWC	9	32	3.56
C.J. Lauer - SMC	8	24	3.00
Joe High - SSU	10	29	2.90
Peter Troup - SSU	10	24	2.40
Brian Fowler - SSU	10	21	2.10
Three Players tied with	10	19	1.90

Goalie PCT. - Jason Tarnow - SSU 6.43, Matt
Murray - MMT 7.90, Sean Murphy - CUA
8.30, Tom Newberry - SMC 8.67

Goals Per Game - Salisbury State 17.90,
Mary Washington 10.50, St. Mary's
10.00, Marymount 9.10

Standings & Statistics

Women's Lacrosse Leaders

Scoring	GP	G	GPG
Gia Triano - SMC	8	41	5.13
Jen Mezzadra - SSU	9	38	4.22
Mellisa Moore - SMC	12	41	3.42
Kelly Fetter - SMC	12	39	3.25

Goalie PCT. - Jen Jovan - SSU .609, Tara Jensen -
SMC .574, Jen Williams - MWC .500, Amanda
Lewis - GOU .559

Goals Per Game - St. Mary's 17.08, Salisbury
State 15.60, Mary Washington 14.70,
Goucher 10.82

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
St. Mary's	3	0	1.000	--	11-1	W6
Mary Washington	3	0	1.000	--	10-1	W2
Salisbury State	3	0	1.000	--	7-2	W2
Goucher	1	3	.250	2.5	4-7	L4
Catholic	1	4	.200	3.0	5-7	W2
Marymount	0	4	.000	3.5	2-7	L3

Capital Athletic Conference

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

All Stats as of 4:38 PM
April 18, 1998
By Andy Levin
Flyer Sports Staff

School	W	L	PCT.	Overall
Mary Washington	2	0	1.000	11-2
Salisbury State	2	0	1.000	6-4
Goucher	2	1	.667	12-2
St. Mary's	2	1	.667	6-3
Catholic	2	2	.500	11-3
Gallaudet	0	1	.000	0-3
York	0	3	.000	2-7

Capital Athletic Conference

MEN'S TENNIS

April 11: York's Katie Regar picked up a third-place finish in the discus (119'3") and fourth in the javelin (103'0") at the Messiah Invitational. Teammate Kristen Vibert also performed well, as she placed fourth in the shot (34'3") and sixth in the hammer (89'11"). Catholic's Kate Cassidy tossed the shot (35'3") and the hammer (130'7") which was a meet and field record. Gallaudet's Heather Lightfoot finished second in the discus (123'3"), third in the javelin (114'10") and fourth in the hammer (111'6"). At Lynchburg, Mary Washington's Kim Alvis set one individual school record in the 400 meters with a time of 58.47, and was a part of the school record-setting 400 relay (49.40) and the 1600 relay (4:06.15). Teammate Katrin Banks set a new school record in the discus with a toss of 123'8" and another record in the shot (40'10.5"). Fellow Eagle Kathleen Edwards set another school record in the long jump with a leap of 19'7.5".

Capital Athletic Conference

WOMEN'S TRACK

Capital Athletic Conference

MEN'S TRACK

April 11: Salisbury's Brad Niper earned a first-place finish in the shot (48'8") and a second-place finish in the discus (142'1") at the Lynchburg Invitational. York's Tim Johnson won the hammer throw (152'8") at the Messiah Invitational, and in the process, established a new school, meet and track record. His throw was eight feet better than the school record and nine feet better than the meet record. Catholic's Matt Quinn had a solid meet at Messiah, as he tossed the hammer 143'1", the shot 45'4.25", and the discus 133'3". Gallaudet's Gilles Naniwe was the top CAC finisher in the 800 meters (2:03.24) at the Messiah Invitational. Mary Washington's Brien Roberts established a new school record in the 800 meters with a time of 1:55.01, while teammate Mike Privett set a new school record in the discus with a throw of 153'11" at the Lynchburg Invitational.

Capital Athletic Conference

WOMEN'S TENNIS

School	W	L	PCT.	Overall
Goucher	2	0	1.000	5-4
Mary Washington	1	0	1.000	8-5
St. Mary's	2	1	.667	7-5
Salisbury State	1	1	.500	7-7
Catholic	1	2	.333	1-4
Gallaudet	0	1	.000	0-5
York	0	2	.000	1-5

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GREEK FORUM

24

THE FLYER

APRIL 20, 1999

Alpha Sigma Phi ΑΣΦ

Congrats this week go out to "Danger Mouse" and "Jabber-Jaw" for being nominated as dual Sig's of the Week.

Also nominated was "Real Deal" for a second week in a row for Wig of the Week. Props to the Alpha Sig's in the Scavenger Hunt for taking first during Greek Week! On a sadder note, the softball team was crushed Tuesday night in a comeback attempt that was never to be: final score 30-11. Until next time fellas, "Do, or do not, there is not try!"

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Congratulations Jen! Hope everyone had a blast at banquet. We all had a great time at Greek Week. Get ready girls, Angela's bachelorette party is just around the corner. Everyone remember composite pictures are on April 19 from 3-5:30 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room. Hey girls! We need to get the synchronized swimming video.

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Congratulations to our 12 new sisters: Kristin Beth, Alicia Castiglione, Cindi Ciasca, Devyn Cunningham, Erin Hagood, Alyssa Hall, Julie Kasper, Megan Newell, Amanda Vanderheid, Megan-Wismans, Jodi Woods and Stacy Zurenko. You girls are the best. We really "appreciate" everything. Tosti rocks in dodge ball but Courtney Morgan has to be our MVP of Gym Games. Heather, not only were you the best pledge mom, but you also did a

great job with Greek Week. ΣΑΕ, there will be revenge. We haven't forgotten about the carnival...

Greek Council

We hope all of the Greek organizations had a great time during Greek Week. Heather and K.C. did a wonderful job. Thanks to everyone who helped out IFC last Sunday with the zoo clean-up project. Together we can all make a difference. Panhellenic is scheduling an all-sorority yard sale on Saturday, May 1. For more information, contact the Panhellenic office. It is time to celebrate another awesome year for the SSU Greek community. Banquet season is here! We hope every organization has a successful banquet!

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Congratulations to all of the winners at Greek Week! We had lots of fun! We had much fun at banquet.

Jenn, you did a great job. We appreciate your hard work. On Thursday, we celebrate our 10th anniversary here at SSU! We hope the founding sisters are proud! Don't forget to go out to the Earth Day Celebration on Thursday. Check out our pretty tree! Paddy Murphy is coming up, so see an

ΣΑΕ for tickets. Lastly, we want to say good-bye and thank you to Elizabeth Savoie, our Chapter Consultant, as she finishes out her term as C.C. Until next week...keep smiling!

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

Well, after a long, fun and tiring Greek Week, we've all been reminded once again (as if we forgot!) how fun it really is to be a member of the Greek system.

In everything from the friendly, competitive search and find, fun games and Double Dare to our united Greek barbeque, Zetas showed tons of spirit and sisterhood. ZTA loves Pretty Pat! This week we would like to welcome our TLC. We would also like to wish Jennie Noll a very happy 20th birthday on April 19 and congratulate Kristine Kingsland on receiving the Order of Omega Award!

WELCOME BACK! SSU!



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ZTA supporting the fraternal organizations at Donkey Basketball. From left to right: Kenna Brigham, Stacey Conrad, Bianca Townsend, Jessica Parrot and Nicole Benedetto.

CRIME BEAT

APRIL 20, 1999

THE FLYER

25

Jim Phillips

Director of Public Safety



313 - 4/9 Theft - A 35mm camera and lens were reported stolen from an office on the second floor of Fulton Hall.

319 - 4/11 Theft - A black love seat was reported stolen from

the hallway of Fulton Hall near the Black Box Theatre.

4/9 - 4/10 Theft - A student reported that a bike was stolen from the bike rack on the north side of Maggs Gym.

4/12 Attempted Theft - A student reported that an attempt was made to steal a radio from a car while parked in the Caruthers lot.

4/13 Theft - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the bike rack on the west side of St. Martin Hall.

4/16 Breaking & Entering - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a room was entered and ransacked.



Classifieds

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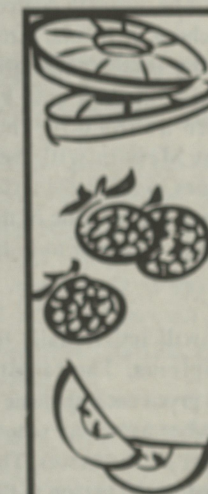
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MAY 1999 COMMENCEMENT AND DIRECTIONS

General Information and Directions

1. Commencement will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday May 23, 1999, at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. **ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY. All Graduates are requested to form for processional at 2 p.m.** in the side corridors adjacent to the main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center (see #15-19 for location).

2. The commencement speaker will be The Honorable Wayne T. Gilchrest, Congressman from the State of Maryland.

3. **Physically Disabled Guests** - Accessible seating is provided on the main floor of the arena. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

4. **Hearing Impaired Guests** - Signers are present for the entire graduation ceremony. Seating for an optimum view of the individual(s) signing is in the first level of the grandstands close to and on either side of the stage. Seating is not reserved, therefore, early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

5. The First Aid staff of the Civic Center will be on duty in the office on the right side of the foyer entrance, just outside the main arena.

6. Caps, gowns, master's hoods, tickets and announcements (quantities are limited) will be distributed through The Book Rack April 19-23, 1999. Please note that students who are not able to pick up their graduation items during the above listed period may pick them up until 12 p.m. on Friday, May 21, 1999. Graduation items may be retained by the graduates and need not be returned following the ceremony. Problems with caps and gowns can be corrected at The Book Rack during normal hours or prior to the ceremony by Book Rack employees at the Civic Center, in Flanders Room #1 near the snack bar to the left of the arena entrances. Bookstore hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Graduates must pick up the necessary items on or before 12 p.m. on Friday, May 21, 1999.

TICKETS FOR GRADUATION WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY THE BOOK RACK UNTIL MAY 21, 1999. EACH STUDENT WILL BE LIMITED TO 5 TICKETS. EXTRA TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE MAY 11 AT THE

GUERRIERI UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK WHICH OPENS AT 8:00 A.M. ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS, BUT NO MORE THAN ONE TICKET PER GRADUATE. THERE WILL BE NO SIGN-UP SHEET. I.D. CARDS WILL BE REQUIRED.

ANY STUDENT WHO PICKS UP HIS OR HER CAP AND GOWN AFTER APRIL 23, 1999 WILL STILL BE GUARANTEED FIVE TICKETS FOR GRADUATION.

Students should not bring personal property, such as coats, cameras, purses, backpacks, etc. to graduation. If necessary, the above items can be left in Flanders Room #1. This room will be locked during the graduation ceremony. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over. Students may pick up their possessions at that time. SSU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends.

7. Students will first be awarded degrees by school (e.g., School of Liberal Arts) and will be asked by President Merwin to stand and remain standing until all degrees have been awarded for that school. President Merwin will then signal undergraduates to move the tassel from the right side to the left side of the mortarboard and then for them to be seated.

8. Then students will individually be awarded their diploma. The faculty marshals will have given each graduate a card containing his/her name and school (e.g. Perdue School of Business). The card is to be handed to the person at the podium, when the graduate reaches the stage, and, at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name to the person at the podium, who will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. THE NAME ON THE CARD MUST NOT BE CHANGED FOR ANY REASON.

9. During the recessional, graduates and faculty are to return to the area where they assembled prior to the ceremony. They should not stop or congregate in the lobby.

10. A brief reception for graduates and their guests will be held immediately following commencement in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. The reception is sponsored by the SSU Alumni

Association, and at the conclusion of the ceremony, you will be official alumni of SSU.

11. Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercises must notify the registrar's office by calling 543-6150 no later than Friday, MAY 14, 1999. All graduates will receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony. It should be noted that the recognition of graduates and those who will achieve Honors is tentative pending certification of all graduation requirements.

12. The Department of Nursing will hold its Nursing Convention on Saturday, May 22, 1999 at 5:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium with a reception immediately following the ceremony in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall.

13. The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will take place at 5:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Great Hall on Friday, May 21, 1999 with a reception immediately following the ceremony in the Holloway Hall Social Room.

14. Faculty and staff should enter through the Midway Room entrance and line up for the processional at 2:15 p.m. in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are required to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective School Dean.

15. **Bachelor of Science** candidates, with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter F, will report to Drs. Senkbeil and Seldomridge. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor at the rear and line up alphabetically along the inside wall, facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 3 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

Bachelor of Science candidates beginning with the letter G through the letter N, will report to Drs. Ben Greene and George Rubenson. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor and enter one of the doors labeled "Flanders Rooms 2 through 6." Drs. Greene and Rubenson will line you up alphabetically in the Flanders area. You will sit in Section 5 on the seating chart. After you have

walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

Bachelor of Science candidates beginning with the letter O through the letter Z, will report to Drs. Polly Stewart and Lee May. You are to line up alphabetically along the windows, facing the front of the building. You will sit in Section 5 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

16. **Bachelor of Arts** candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center (to the right as you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). Candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter L will report to Drs. Homer Austin and Augustine DiGiovanna at the rear of the corridor and will line up alphabetically facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

Bachelor of Arts candidates with last names beginning with the letter M through the letter Z, will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center, but will go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to Drs. Frances Kendall and Gail Welsh. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

17. **Bachelor of Fine Arts** candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center, to the right after you enter the doors. Report to Dr. Homer Austin and he will tell you where to stand. You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return your seats via the center aisle.

18. **Bachelor of Arts in Social Work (B.A.S.W.)** candidates will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You will proceed to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to Dr. Marvin Tossey. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the front

see GRADUATION page 27

BRIEFLY STATED

APRIL 20, 1999

THE FLYER

27

1999 RURAL SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

This summer, the 24th Annual Rural Social Work Conference will be held July 24 - July 27 at both the UMES and SSU campuses. We are looking for volunteers to help out before and during the conference. All majors are welcome to help. For more information, please contact Tina Hall at 410-548-2939 or Jill Fellman at x82280.

EDUCATION CLUB

Thanks to all the officers and members who came out and participated in the MS Walk last Sunday. Don't forget to turn in your money that was pledged. Our next meeting will be on Thursday, April 22 at 3:30 in CH 203. Our guest speaker will be Charles Endicott from Career Services. Group pictures will be taken. Questions? Call Amanda Nelson at 410-749-2291.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

On April 8-10 several Social Work students gave awesome presentations

reliable and dependable, as well as enthusiastic, be willing to follow the guidelines of the school, complete any required (paid) training, have transportation and be enrolled in an undergraduate degree program and a full-time student at SSU. For further information or to become involved in this program, please contact the Financial Aid Department at 410-543-6165.

at the National Conference for Undergraduate Research at Rochester University. Good job everyone! This semester is going by quickly, but we still have more upcoming meetings and events. On April 19 the club will hold meetings at 8 a.m. and noon, with a speaker at the noon meeting. Don't miss it! Also, a bake sale is scheduled for April 21 in Caruthers Hall. This sale will help support this year's senior ceremony, so come on by and get something sweet or select one of our new health choices.

UNION OF AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS

The Union of African American Students and the NAACP are sponsoring a Spring Semi-Formal directly following the Celebration of University Leadership from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Bistro. Tickets will be on sale starting Wednesday, April 14 through Thursday, April 22 at the information desk. \$5 for singles, \$7 for couples; \$6 for singles, \$8 for couples at the door.

NATIONAL SEASHORE

Assateague Island National Seashore is seeking adult volunteers for the 1999 "Pony Patrol." The patrol was organized in an effort to intervene in the popular, but unsafe human-horse interactions along Assateague Island's roads, and to reduce the number of horses hit by cars. Volunteers are provided training on horse behavior; the problems associated with human-horse interactions and how to safely deal with roadside animals. Patrols are conducted on all island roads by bicycle. Volunteers must be willing to commit four hours per week, June through Aug.. Shifts are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.. Volunteers are needed for both shifts Monday-Wednesday, and the Friday afternoon shift. Physically fit adults interested in participating in the 1999 Pony Patrol should contact Allison Turner at Assateague Island National Seashore, 7206 National Seashore Lane, Berlin, MD 21811; 410-641-1443, ext. 216. The deadline for application is Wednesday, May 19.

MAY 1999 COMMENCEMENT GUIDELINES

GRADUATION from page 26

of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

19. **All Master's Degree** candidates (M.A., M.S., M.B.A., M.A.T. and M.Ed.) will enter the Civic Center at the Midway Room front entrance (closest to the park) and report to a faculty marshal in that corridor.

M.A., M.S. and M.B.A. candidates will report to Dr. Steve Gehrich. You will line up according to his direction, alphabetically by degree, and will sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

M.A.T. and M.Ed. candidates are to report to Dr. Jack Wulff and line up alphabetically at his direction. You will also sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the

center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

18. **Dress Code** - Graduation is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor. The academic robe is black with a "V" neckline and will show part of clothing underneath. The recommended dress, therefore, is similar to what you would wear to a formal interview. Thus, you should be mindful of the following considerations:

1. Dress clothing, preferably black or navy.

2. Black dress shoes (or some other dark color).

3. The gown should be mid-calf. If a dress is worn, the gown should cover the length of the dress.

4. No visible jewelry. Fraternity or sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such. Kente cloths are permissible as well.

5. No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried.

6. The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the back of the head with the board pointing upward.) No decoration of any kind is to be placed on the mortarboard.

7. Honors students will have a gold and white hood. It is to be worn with the gold side out and the white inner lining turned out at the top, over the gold (like a collar). Gold cords would be worn under the honors hood.

8. Candidates for the bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the right eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the President (and/or your faculty marshal).

9. Candidates for the master's degree will wear both the robe and hood. Faculty marshals will give you more specific information.

10. Graduates will receive graduation picture information from Chappell

Studio, Inc. This information will arrive at your permanent address in the near future.

11. Candidates should not chew gum or tobacco.

Graduation Decorum

Graduation ceremonies are, by their very nature, festive occasions. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including the dress of the students and faculty adorned in academic regalia and the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremonies are also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies long hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents, and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion. Applause and other recognition of the conferring of degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of the graduation group, (e.g., B.S., B.A.,

THE
Bistro
at Salisbury State



The Bistro is an alternative dining site at the Commons which was established to provide an upscale, quiet atmosphere where students can get a good, hearty meal. Serving lunch and dinner buffet-style, the Bistro has everything from prime rib and crab cakes to upscale desserts. At lunch you are welcome to sit in any of the dining rooms. At dinner, to maintain the dining ambiance, you are required to sit in the Bistro. Check the menu stand outside the door for the day's delights.

Serving Hours

Lunch Buffet: Noon-2 p.m. (M-F)

Dinner: 4:30-7:00 p.m. (M-R)

Dinner Closed (Friday)

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Alcohol served Thursday-Saturday only.

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